

REMARKS/ ARGUMENTS

The foregoing amendment and the following arguments are provided to impart precision to the claims, by more particularly pointing out the invention, rather than to avoid prior art.

Claims Objections

The Examiner objected to the disclosure because in claims 6, 13, and 20, the phrase "wireless device" in line 2 is contradictory and makes the claim indefinite. The claims have been amended.

35 U.S.C. § 102(e) Rejections

Examiner rejected claims 1-21 under 35 U.S.C. § 102(e) as being anticipated by U.S. Patent 6,738,469 (hereinafter "Peirce").

"To anticipate a claim, the reference must teach every element of the claim. A claim is anticipated only if each and every element as set forth in the claim is found, either expressly or inherently described, in a single prior art reference." (Manual of Patent Examining Procedures (MPEP) ¶ 2131.)

Independent claims 1, 8 and 15 of the present application includes limitations not disclosed or taught by Peirce. As a result, claims 1, 8, and 15 are not anticipated by the Peirce.

In particular, applicant's independent claims include the limitation, or a limitation similar thereto, of "parsing a message received by a communication device to extract an incomplete addressing datum." (Applicant's claim 1.)

Peirce, however, does not disclose parsing a message received by communication device to extract an incomplete addressing datum. Rather Peirce is limited to disclosing a user entering search terms, and a system searching for a complete record corresponding to the search terms entered by the user. Peirce by its own admission characterizes the search function of the disclosure as nothing more than performing a search request done over the Internet: "the operation of the database server computer 10 is substantially similar to that of existing hypertext search engines available over the Internet." (emphasis added.) (Peirce, col. 5, lines 38-40.)

Peirce further discloses the following, which clearly shows Peirce is not parsing a message received by a communication device to extract an incomplete addressing datum, as claimed by applicant.

Database Search

In a step 3002, the browser program 324 on the terminal computer 30 is started by the user thereof. In a step 3004, the user causes the browser program to request the search page from the server computer 10 (e.g. by selecting from a recorded list of sites (e.g. a "hot list"), or selecting a link in a different document, or by typing in the Universal Resource Locator (URL)).

In a step 3006, the browser 324 determines whether, for the requested URL, it has previously stored any so-called "cookies" (i.e. files of data associated with particular domain names within a URL) on the hard disk drive 33, and if so, in step 3012, the browser forwards the information stored in the cookies, together with the URL request for the search page, to the server computer. All of the above steps form part of the conventional operation of a web browser program and are described here merely for convenience.

In step 3007, the search page is received, and displayed in step 3008 as an editable form. Upon completion by the user, the form results

are uploaded in step 3009 and, subsequently, in step 3010, a page of results is received, and displayed in step 3011.

Referring to FIG. 8, the search page comprises two frames 2000, 2100. A first frame 2000 contains two icon images ("search" 2002 and "options" 2004) containing hyperlinks to the search frame 2100 of FIG. 8 and an options frame 2200 shown in FIG. 10. The selection frame 2000 remains displayed throughout. The search frame 2100 includes a text box 2102 for inserting text; a "clear" button 2104 for clearing the text box 2102 and a "search" button 2106, which acts to submit the data in the text box 2102 to the server computer 10.

In step 1006, the data from the form is received from the terminal 10 (comprising, for example, text strings within a desired called party's name) and in step 1008, the received data is employed to search the database 18.

The results of the database search performed by the database application 126 (comprising, typically, name, address and telephone details for each record which contained the search strings) are formulated for display in an HTML page 2300 which is transmitted in step 1010.

Thus far, the operation of the database server computer 10 is substantially similar to that of existing hypertext search engines available over the Internet. (emphasis added) (Peirce, col. 4, line 58- col. 5, line 40.)

Therefore, as a result of applicant's claims including limitations that are not disclosed in Peirce, applicant's claims are not anticipated by Peirce.

Furthermore, applicant's remaining claims depend from one of the foregoing independent claims and therefore also include the distinguishing claim

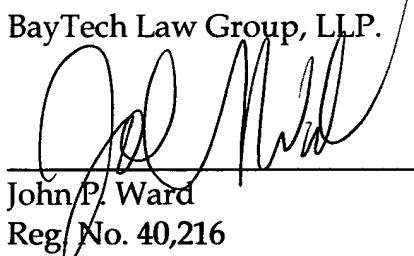
limitations of the independent claims. As a result, applicant's dependent claims are also patentable over Peirce.

CONCLUSION

Applicants respectfully submit the present application is in condition for allowance. If the Examiner believes a telephone conference would expedite or assist in the allowance of the present application, the Examiner is invited to call John Ward at (408) 515-4707.

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